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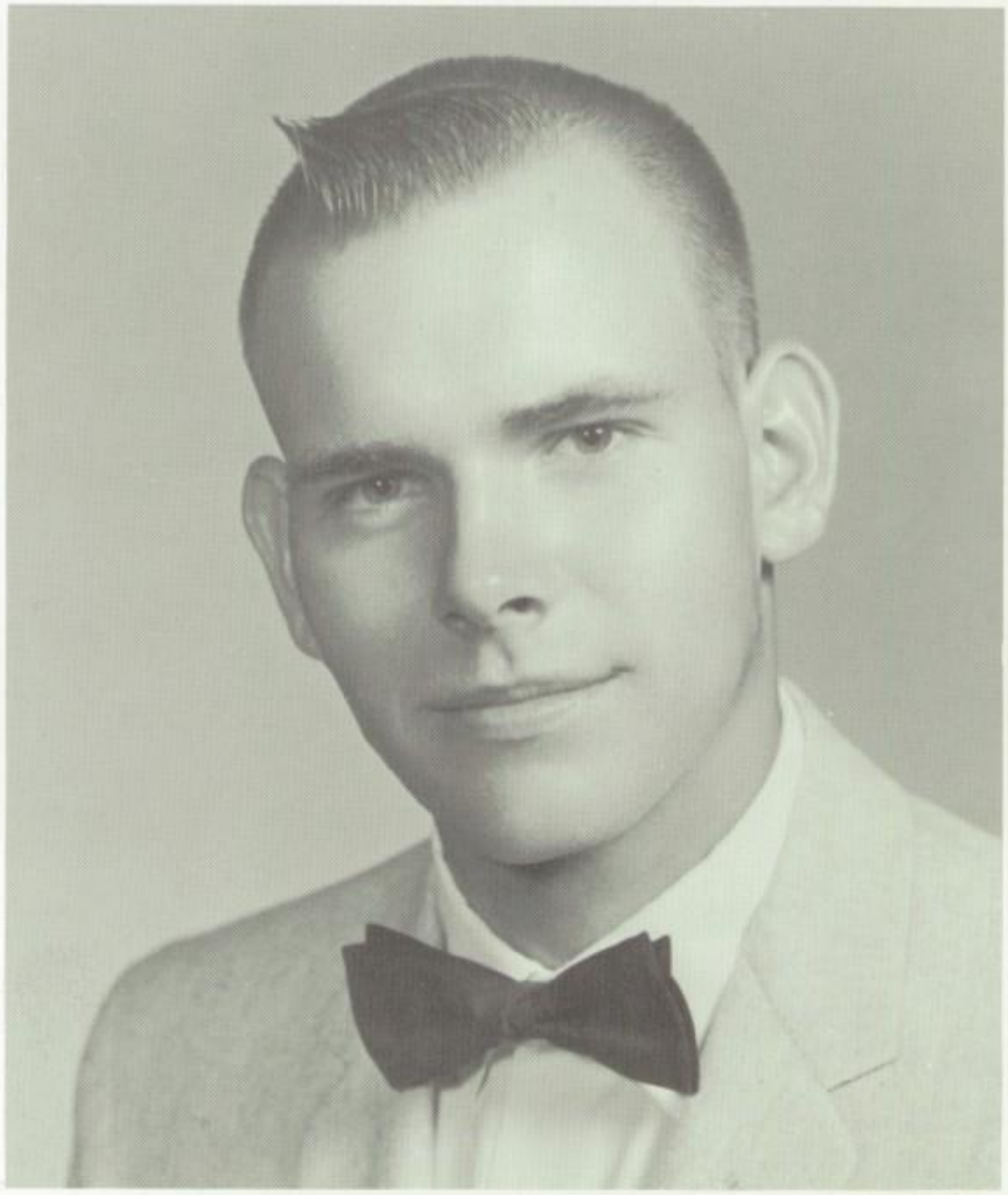
# *In Memoriam*



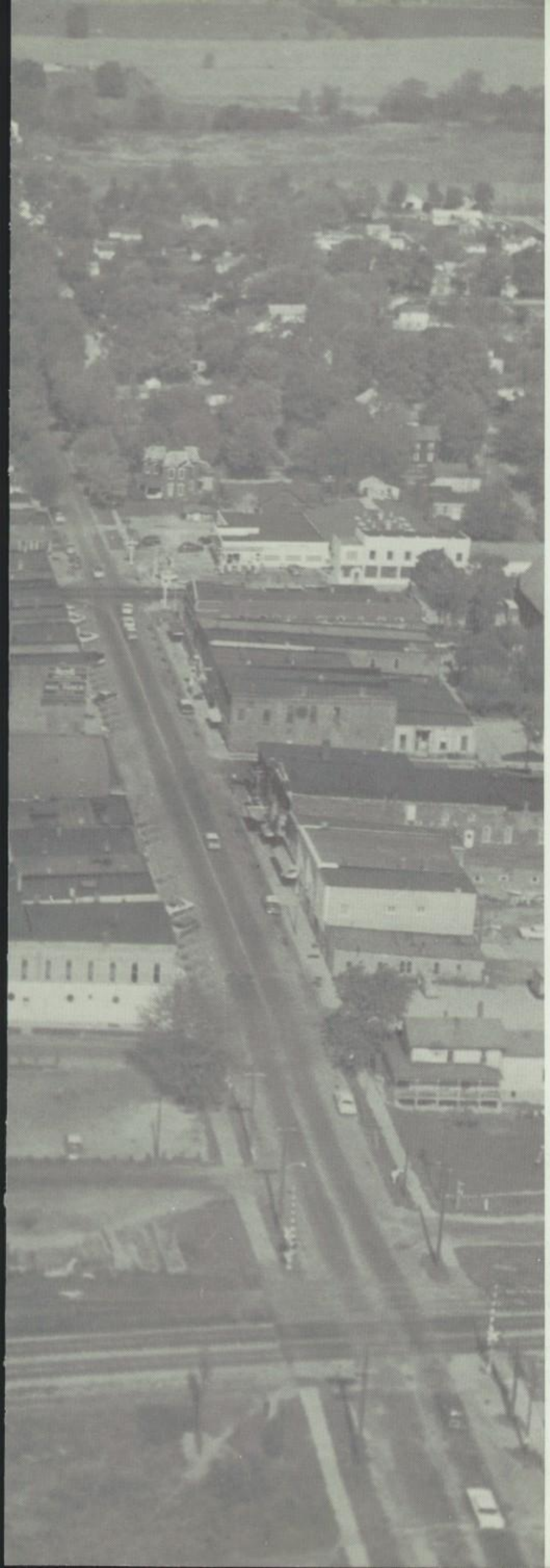
*Joe Anthony*

*1941—1959*

*Harold Gobel*

*1942—1959*

# *Dedication*



# Looking Over

# A Butler Year

Bring back
memories of
times gone by
Keeping forever the
memories of
record hops
class parties
and fabulous proms
Remembering all
the exciting and
thrilling basketball
and baseball games
Mixed together with
the hours of studying

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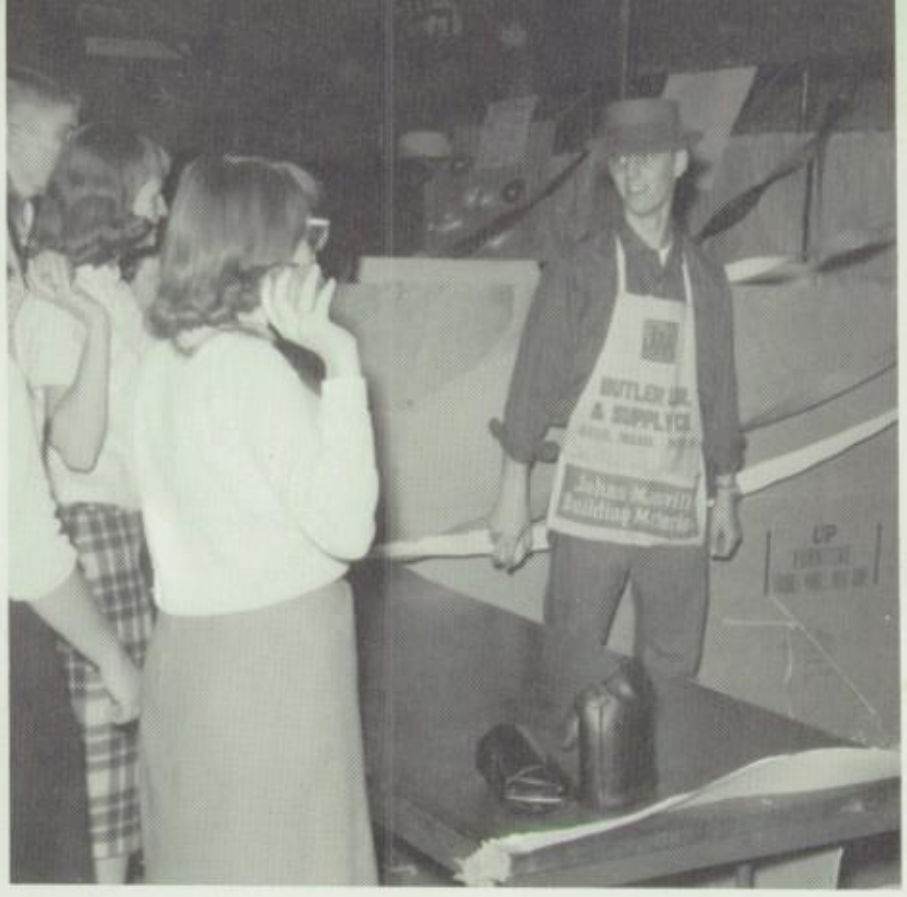
Boot shoes were the big hit of the year along with loafers, bucks, and flats. All styles and colors were worn by students of Butler.

A familiar scene is the main hall desk loaded down with books and pocket-books.

Sweaters, banlon and bulky knit, of every style and color in the rainbow were a big hit with students this year.

With his head stuck through a hole in the canvas, John Jinnings prepares to meet an avalanche of pies at the Pie Throw.



Dick Johnson stands back as Jean Carr and Nancy Ruch prepare to throw their baseball and try to break a dish.

Help! yells Marlene Kessler as she gets dumped from her perch aloft the Baseball Dump.

# Things We Will Remember . . .

. . . the fads and the fancies of the year 1959-1960. Each year brings new things to be remembered, and this year at B.H.S. was no exception.

Fads were again a high spot in the life of students at Butler. Leotards, boot shoes, pocketbooks of all sizes and shapes and sweaters of every color in the rainbow were a few of the many fads that came and went during the school year. Next year they may never be used but they will never be forgotten. For one magical night the old witch cast her spell, and the Butler High School gym turned into a Halloween Carnival.

Whether it was walking to win a cake at the Cake Walk, or fishing in the Fish Pond there was fun for both young and old. Soon time passed and the spell was broken to be revived again next year "1960-1961."

# Class of '60 Presented Papa Was a Preacher

Mr. Porter the very Idea!

For a minister's family, growing up has tribulations that most children escape. They can't roller skate in public because some of the parishioners object. The boys cannot protect their cotton patch from a gang of "tough" because their father objects to fighting. The daughters of the richest parishioner try to make the Preacher's sons date them--or else! Weaving through all this is a delightful teen-age boy girl complication in which two brothers want to date the same girls while their sister is being courted by a would be musician who serenades her with his new trumpet.

CAST:

Dave Craig--(father) ED PORTER, Carolyn Sholl--(mother) PEARL PORTER, Phil Smith--HUGH PORTER, Henry Lung--CECIL PORTER, Bill Farmer--RAYBON PORTER, Shirley Snyder--JANETTE PORTER, Don Dunkle --ED PORTER, Donna Walter--ALYENE PORTER, Ginger Houser--HELEN, Shannon Patee--LUCY, Sue Keller--JENNY, John Grimm--JEFFERY, Leora Shafer--MISS JONAS, Sharron Peachey--BRIDE, Les Nelson--GROOM, Ron Grable--ORLEY . . .

The Porter boys returning from the victorious battle in the cotton patch.

The Smith sisters have changed quite a bit as the Porter boys find out. They hardly recognize them.

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# and the Defiance of David Charles

Why David? Why did you do it? I don't know dad. You don't know.

The Defiance of David Charles centers around a young defiant boy named David. In his home there is a constant demand for brilliance. "Your father always made the best grades. You expect to be an architect like your father and you're failing in algebra." Under this constant needling, David feels he hates his father. He quarrels with Faye, who has been helping him study algebra, and keeps apart from the lively fun. He rebuffs the teachers who try to help. He just has to prove to everyone that he is not a complete failure.

CAST:

David Craig--DAVID CHARLES, Bill Farmer--MR. CHARLES, Donna Walter--MRS. CHARLES, Charolyn Sholl--MISS BETTS, John Grimm--MR. GRAINNING, Margaret Hathaway--MISS TEAL, Shirley Snyder--FAYE, Hank Lung--STRUKEY, Dave Lorentzen--BINGE, Phil Smith--NAP, Don Dunkle--DEWEY, Ginger Houser--JONIE, Betty Jones--SHERRY, Jill Chapman--LOTTIE, Leora Shafer--GLADYS.

The boys demonstrate to Strukey, Henry Lung, what the different kinds of girls there are.

Want to feel my muscles? The girls show Gladys, Leora Shafer, what the different types of boys are.

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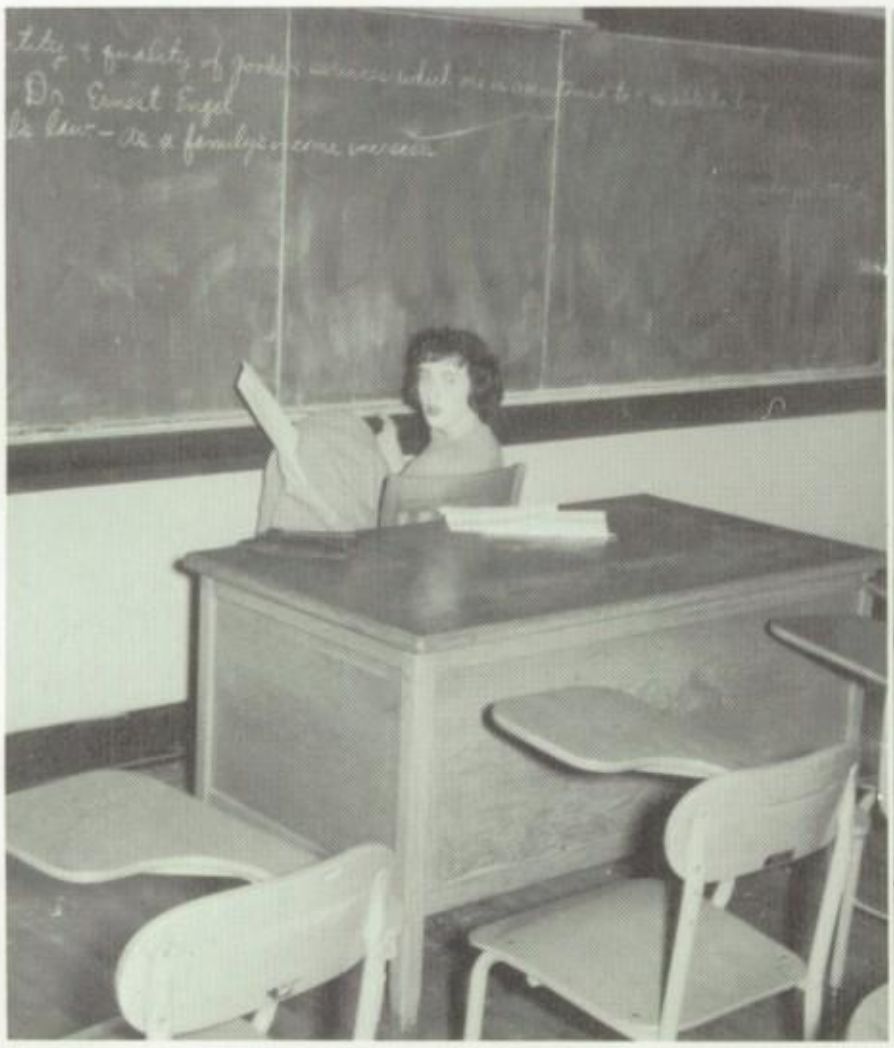
# People, Places, and Events Add Spice and



They say teenagers get in ridiculous positions to study, and Suzie Pratt clearly demonstrates this statement as she studies her speech for Rotary.

To fill up that noon hour hollow feeling students of Butler get a candy bar or two from the Junior Concessions, which is open at all basketball games.

As regular as the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace is the parade of students that go through the gym to the cafeteria for their lunch.

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# Variety to Life at Butler High School

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Students at B.H.S. find out that they have to budget study time and fun to get everything done.

After three periods of classes and studying, students enjoy their noon hour chit chats with one another, their coke breaks, and candy breaks. The noon hour also provides students with dancing or a thrilling basketball game.

This noon hour is also a good time to catch up on some late studying.

The bell rings for the afternoon classes, which for many is much to soon. The bell clammers again and with the stamping of feet, chaos of voices, and slamming of locker doors the students leave the school for home, thus ending another day at Butler High School.

All the halls are now quiet and filled with the memories of the day, but soon they will be filled with the slamming of locker doors, laughter, and studying.

A favorite place of students at Butler to have their gab sessions is at the desk in the main hall as Pat Ball, Sue Brown, Helen Kubik, and Marge Stemen are doing.

# Convos Highlighted

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Carolyn Sholl, Robyn Ulm, and Marlene Sholl with Mrs. McNull on piano sang their song that won them a superior rating at the music contest during a convocation.

Allen Osmun is seen helping Reverand Herkenstien to get ready to show the student body slides on a religious topic.

Our convos this year were inspirational, interesting, and entertaining. At the beginning of the year the National Honor Society in a program before the student body inducted new members into the National Honor Society. The purpose of the program was to give an idea of what the National Honor Society is and what it stands for. A special program for Lincoln's birthday was given by Mr. F. Elmer Marshall on "Why Lincoln Laughed." The speech class from Waterloo High School preformed before the student body in a one-act play entitled "Our Miss Brooks." Ministers from the surrounding Butler area added inspiration to our life at B.H.S. Tom Berry, an evangelist, gave a very inspirational and interesting talk to the student body. The convos held during the school year added much to the life of students at Butler High School.

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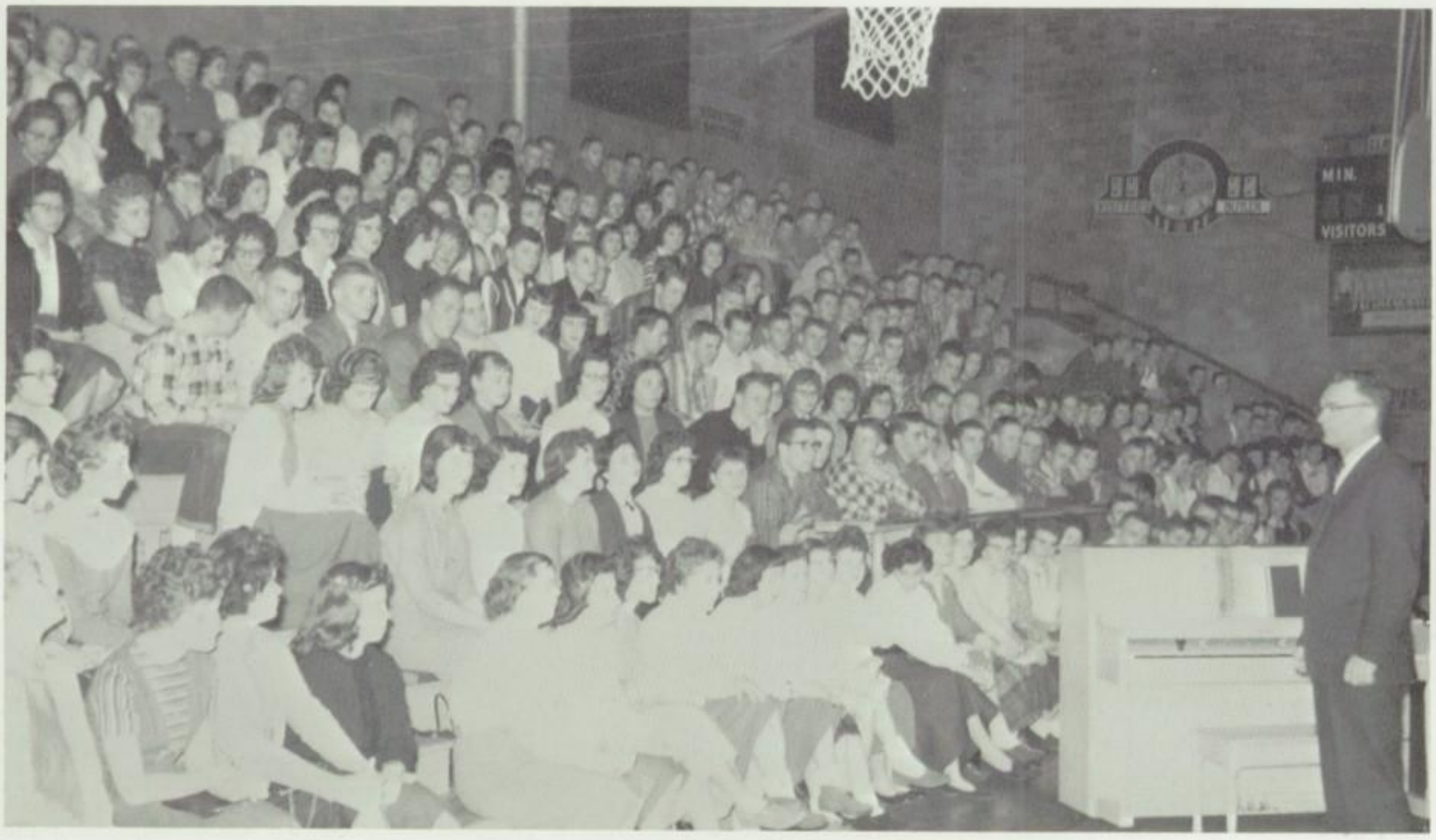
# by Information—Inspiration—Entertainment




Student body of Butler High School

Tom Berry, an evangelist, uses gesters and expression to get his idea across to the student body. His talk was enjoyed by everyone.

Paths to Peace was the topic of the Rotary Speech Contest this year. Sharron Peachey is seen giving her speech as the others await their turn.

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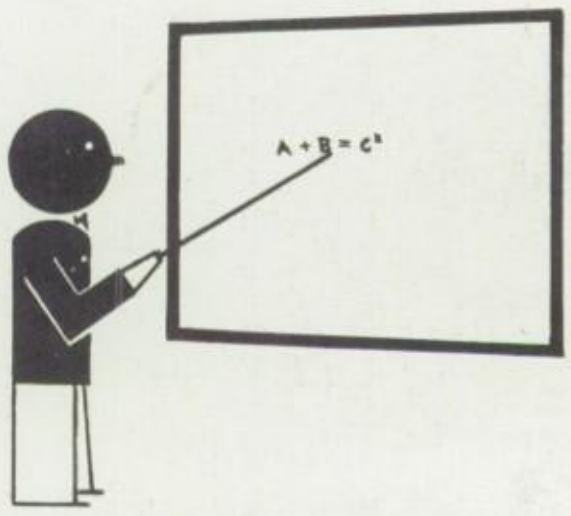
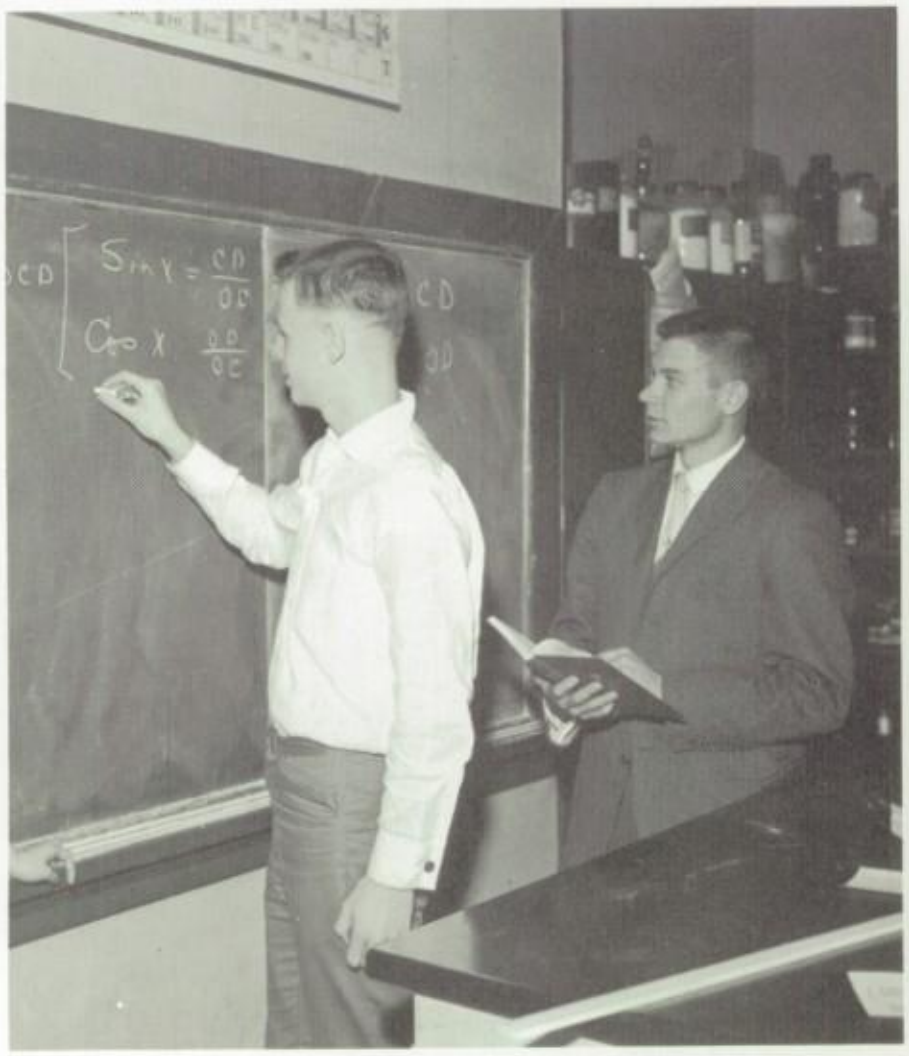
# OUR CLASSES

At Butler
education is our
most important product
Education means
many things
It means
studying history,
using a dress pattern,
doing science experiments,
learning speeches, and
making book reports
Here students and
teachers alike
put emphasis on
study and classwork

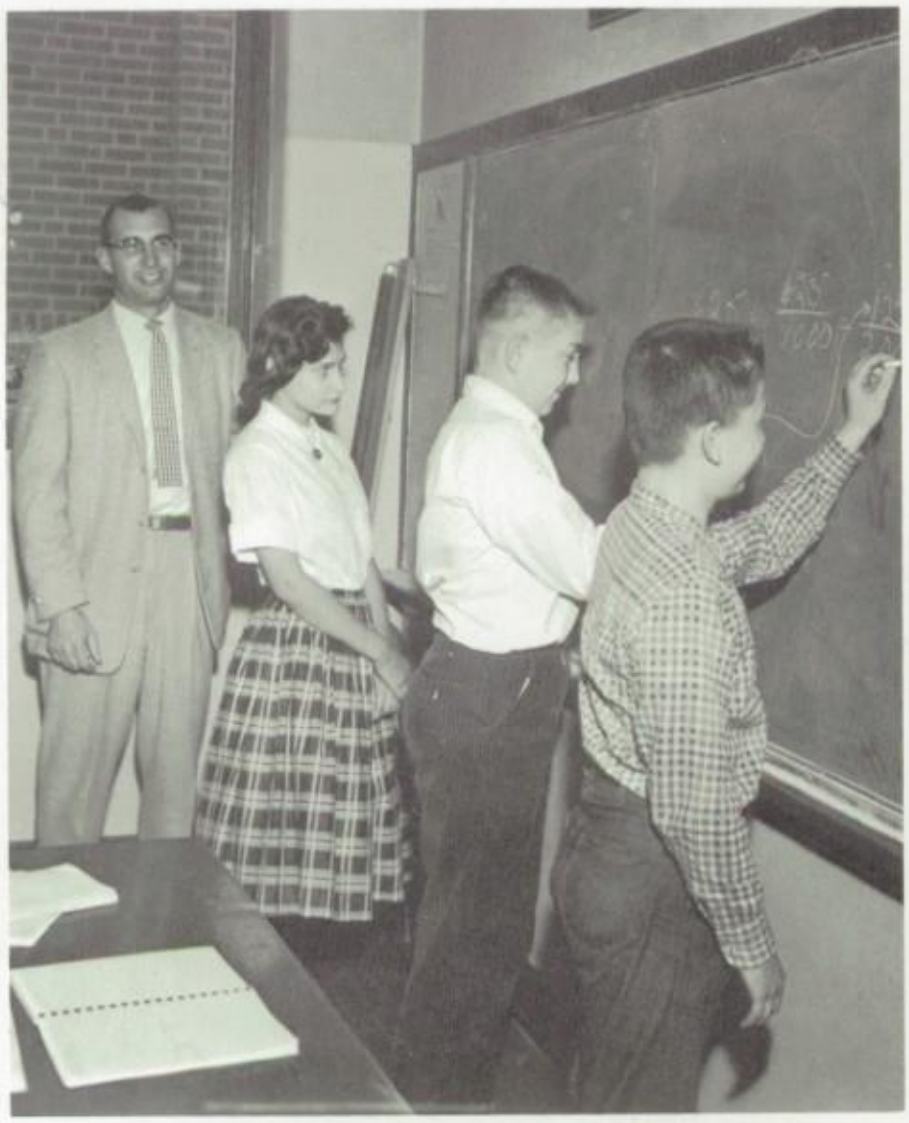


# Working to Find



Mr. Walter, trig teacher, gives Jeff McCann a problem to solve at the blackboard and awaits the outcome of Jeff's finding.

Mr. Gorrell is ready to help any student who might have trouble finding the answer to their arithmetic problem.



Kevin Keller and Robert Jennings finish their problem while Sharon Evanhoff checks hers over. Mr. Gorrell waits for the students to finish.

In the field of math, courses in algebra, geometry, trig, and general math are offered. Mr. Walter, Mrs. Schubert, and Mr Gorrell teach in these different aspects of math.

During a student's years in Junior High he studies general arithmetic. As a Freshman, the student's outlook on school as a whole has generally changed. Likewise, his subjects changed also. He is offered courses in algebra and general math. Then as he progresses to his Sophomore year, he may try his skill in geometry. In his Junior and Senior years the courses he takes in math will be more advanced and mastered with more difficulty. During these years, he may take solid geometry, trig, and advanced algebra.

Math is something that is used constantly. It is used every-day life not just in school rooms when it is pu. down in figures. Hence, the more a person knows about math the better qualified he will be to meet life's program. Of course, knowledge in other subjects enters into the picture when the problem in life are to be conquered.

# the Unknown

The study of Health and Safety is important to everyone. Mrs. Buenerkemper is seen explaining a problem to the class on health and safety.

Darilou Miller and Cheryle Baldwin watch Billie Nimmo put Mr. X together as Steven Houser examines another piece of Mr. X.

We need a general knowledge of science to keep up with it in this modern age. Courses in chemistry, physics, general science, biology, and health and safety are offered at B.H.S. Under the able guidance of Mr. Sadler, Mrs. Buenerkemper, and Mr. Walter, the science department has developed rapidly.

Early empasis is placed on health in the seventh grade and general science in the eighth grade. Moving into the high school students encounter biology in their Freshman year and the mysteries of plants and animal life. The sophomores review rules of health and safety, and go on to broader fields. The Junior and Senior classes plunge into the science of motion, matter, and energy in their physics and chemistry classes with all the enthusiasm of a teenager eager for knowledge.

With our modern, well equipped laboratory we can perform many useful experiments. This helps the students to better understand experiments and even more so if he can perform the experiment himself. One part of our science department that enables pupils to learn more about an anatomy lesson is a life sized dummy with parts that can be removed and reassembled.

Doing experiments in Chemistry class is fun and interesting. Mr. Walter is helping Carolyn LePage with her experiment as the rest of the class works on theirs.

KELLEY PLUMBING AND HEATING

# Learning to Put Thoughts into Words

Mrs. Hampel added a new way of studying English this year. Through the aid of a movie screen and records the students learn about English construction.

Our English department this year was headed by Mrs. Hample, Mr. Reed, Mr. Handy, and Miss Griffith. The English teachers, this year, put forth a great deal of effort preparing college bound students for their college English courses. Six weeks oral book reports and twice monthly themes are just two of the many ways in which the English teachers helped to make us more conscientious in preparing for future occupations.

Latin, taught by Miss Marshall, gives students habits and techniques that will be useful in studying other languages. By studying Latin students learn to appreciate the historical and cultural significance of the Roman civilization. Latin has important educational values because of its exactness. The Latin student learns to derive the meanings of English words from the related Latin.

How to spell is important for everyone to know how to do well. The students of Miss Griffith's Literature class are seen taking a spelling rest to increase their spelling know how.

English literature was studied by the Senior Literature classes this year. Here in Mr. Handy's Literature class we see that a lively discussion has arisen over some part of the English Literature.

# Preparing Business Careers for Tomorrow

Clicky clack listen to those typewriters go. Students learn to develop speed and accuracy in their typewriting.

Shorthand is another business course offered at Butler. The students like in typewriting develop speed and accuracy.

The basic knowledges, skills, habits, and attitudes for successful living in the business world of today are provided by the general business education. The vocational programs assists capable and interested students in preparing for employment in business occupations and for higher education leading toward professional business education. And so it is with those who have chosen to learn the busic fundamentals of the most opportune, challenging, and nerve-racking of vocations, "Business."

The task of molding the business foundation of the students is in the capable hands of Mr. Handy and Mr. Sutter, who teach classes in typing shorthand, office practice, and bookkeeping. They also assist interested students in preparing to take an immediate business position, and to guide those planning for higher education for the business world.

As the Bookkeeping students prepare to start on their practice sets, Mr. Sutter explains what they are to do and when they will start.

# Girls Learn the Art of Homemaking While Boys

Learning the art of cooking is as important as studying history. Marletta Ault finds that cooking is fun and very interesting.

Vocational courses are important in the Butler High School curriculum. These courses, including home economics, shop, and agriculture are open to all of the students at B.H.S. Butler High School offers excellent training for the students in all three of these vocations.

Under the able supervision of Miss Shady, the home economics instructor the students learn the essentials of good home living and planning.

Assisted by Mr. Sadler, the boys studying under the agriculture program learn new and better methods of farm and livestock care.

Mr. Nordenbrock, who heads the shop department of our school, teaches the shop boys various methods of woodworking and mechanical drawing.

Through these various vocational fields offered at Butler High, the students are better prepared for any occupation or career they may choose to enter.

Everyone likes new clothes and a good way to get them is to make them as Nancy Casebere, Gwen Ziesloft, and Mary Peters are doing in Home Ec.

# Develop Skills in Shop and Agriculture

Mr. Nordenbrock helps Larry Walter with his plans for shop as the rest of the class finishes theirs.

Mr. Nordenbrock demonstrates to Bill Husted and Lloyd Beard how to use one of the shop machines.

Morris Casebere, Harold Wasson, Phil Ault, Bill Souders, George Kaiser, Jim Grimm, Larry Crowl, and Allen Albert are seen practicing how to tie knots properly.

Larry Dove, Harold Surface, Jim Antrup, and Gerald Moore look over one of the projects to be sent to the agriculture contest.

BUTLER MODERN STORE

# Students Develop Talents in Art

Judy Burkmire and Diana Peachey are working on their Christmas card project in art. They are making them by using the block print method.

The art class with the aid of Carol Hills as model learns to draw the human figure in different positions.

Art students led a busy life this year under the direction of Mrs. Viscosi. Besides working on their many projects in the classroom they took time out of their schedule to display their work for the school to see. The art bulletin board in the main hall could always be counted on to hold some colorful display of art work. They also exhibited some of their clay figures on other floors.

Drawing is not the only thing art students learn to do; they moved from project to project. Weaving, chalk drawing, figure sculpture, and copper tooling were just a few of the many things the students worked on during the year. Mrs. Viscosi teaches her students that weaving, drawing, and making jewelry isn't all there is to art. She teaches them the many facets of art and art appreciation.

Art students Carol Dohner, Robert Antrup, and Jerry McKean add the finishing touches to their piece of pottery before they are fired in the kiln.

KAISER PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC

# Social Studies Prepare Us for New Age

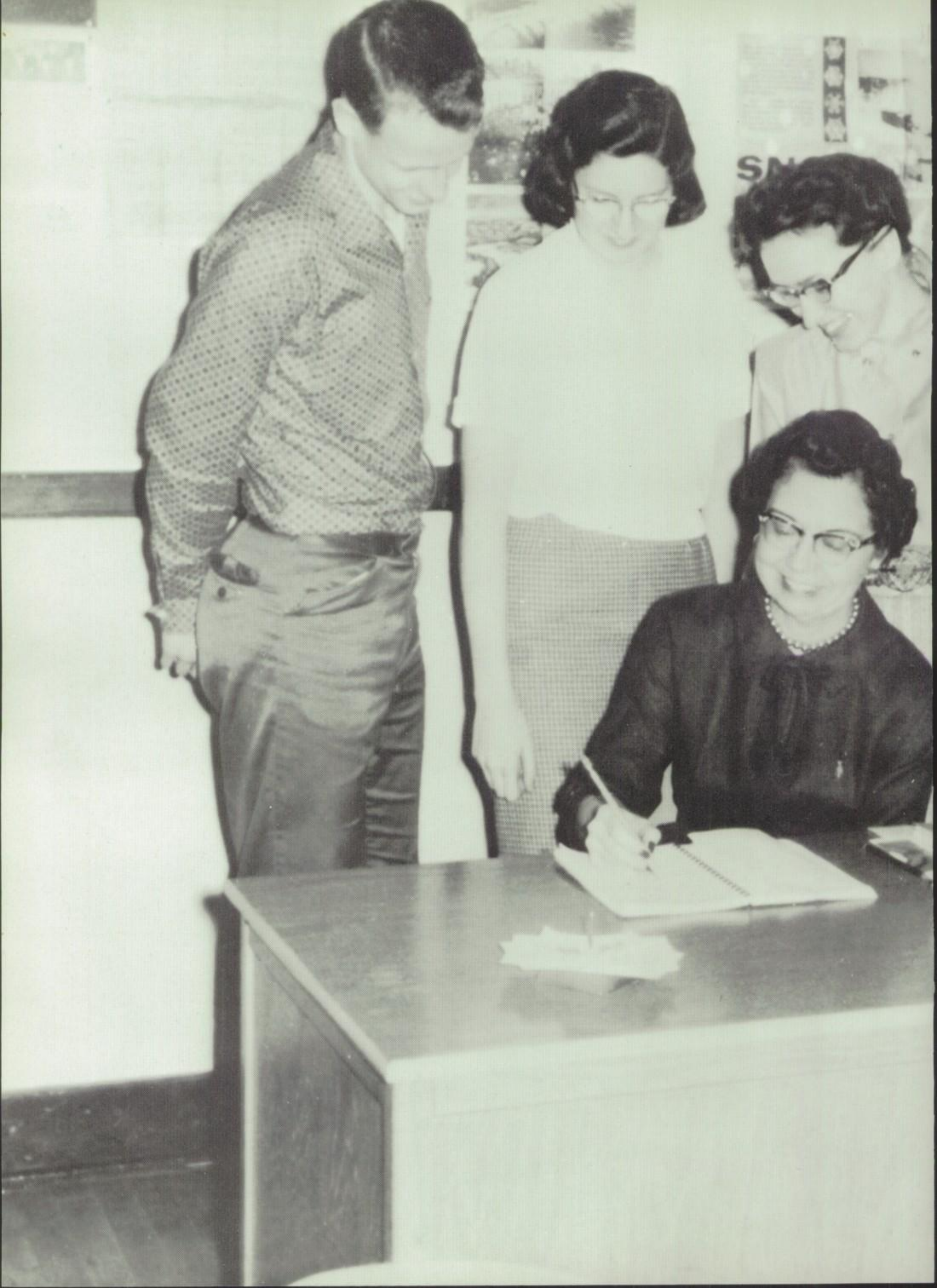
Mrs. Maxton is seen leading the World History class in a discussion on history down through the ages.

Bill Nimmo, Tommy Wasson, Jimmie Smithers, and Sunnie Miller are keeping up on world happenings, which is very important in this age.

From the beginning of time people have been studying the origins of civilizations of the years before them. These people of ancient times have contributed many laws, customs, and religious ideals that we have of this present generation. One of the primary reasons government is taught in our classrooms is to hold dear to us the basic principles of our democracy. Studying about our federal system with its legislative judicial, and executive branches we learn that our government is only good what we the people make it. World History and Sociology are interesting because of their connections with man. Most important to the students of our country is United States History. This history gives us the basis of our laws, customs, documents, and type of government of our country today.

Mrs. Schubert, Mrs. Maxton, Mr. Johnston, and Mr. Ross make up our Social Studies Department.

Martin Van Leuven leads the discussion in Mr. Ross's history class. The students enjoy these informal discussions of history.



# OUR ACTIVITIES

Organizations provide
fun and relaxation
from the school's
daily routine
They stimulate and
encourage good
citizenship,
sportsmanship, and
scholarship.
For each student
there is an
organization for his
organization for him
to help realize and
achieve his goals.

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# Student Council and National Honor Society

FIRST ROW: Betty Shoudel, Dave Lorentzen, Jack Hoffer, Hank Lung, Mr. Reed. SECOND ROW: Marlene Sholl, Gary Laub, Dave McClure, Jim Lane, Dale Parkinson. THIRD ROW: Craig Meyers, Sherie Kohl, Robyn Ulm, Walter Grogg, Pat Getts, Janet Kelley.

Dave Lorentzen, Vice President, is showing Pat Getts, Secretary-Treasurer, and Hank Lung, President, an article on Student Council leadership.

Our Student Council puts democracy into action. Through the two representatives elected by each class of the upper six grades, the students are able to present their view points to the faculty. Members of the Council try to promote better understanding between students and faculty and raise the standard of student conduct.

The specific duties of this organization are as follows: to select the school monitors, to arrange for the three main convocations during the school year, to form the code of student conduct, to oversee the extracurricular activities of the students and to administer the policies of the school.

All the functions and duties of the Student Council are carried on under the supervision of a faculty advisor.

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# Lead the Way in Leadership and Scholarship

Scholarship, leadership, character and service; these are the requirements to become a member of the National Honor Society. This nationwide club honor those students who excel in the qualifications mentioned above. To be eligible for membership, a student must have grades no lower than a "B" in all solid subjects. Also to be eligible, a student must be a Senior, Junior, or Sophomore.

This year the NHS held their induction of new members in a convocation. By doing so the society hoped to give the student body a clearer idea of what the club is and does. Also, they hoped it would inspire more students to want to become members.

Some of the services performed by the NHS are cleaning the trophy cases and the trophies, and sending the Breeze to past graduates now attending college.

Jeff McCann, President; Pat Klink, Secretary; and Shannon Patee, Treasurer are seen discussing the NHS emblem.

FIRST ROW: Darley Oberlin, Sharon Haynes, Jean Carr, Marlene Sholl, Margaret Hathaway, Marlene Kessler, Leora Shafer, Jill Chapman, Carrie Teegardin. SECOND ROW: Sondra Bercaw, Shannon Patee, Helen Smith, Robyn Ulm, Carol Vose, Reva Sattison, Nancy Ruch, Donna Walter, Phyllis Warstler, Pat Klink, Mrs. Schubert. THIRD ROW: Lynn Alexander, Betty Jones, Janet Troyer, Karolyn Patee, Doris Mason, Suzie Miller, Maurice Casebere, JoAnn Livelsberger, Sharron Peachey, Pat Getts, Margaret Fowler, Jane Burkmire, Marilyn Jinnings. FOURTH ROW: Jeff McCann, Bill Farmer, John Grimm, Nathan Houser, Bill Schubert, Don Dunkle, Gary Laub, Sheldon Shafer.

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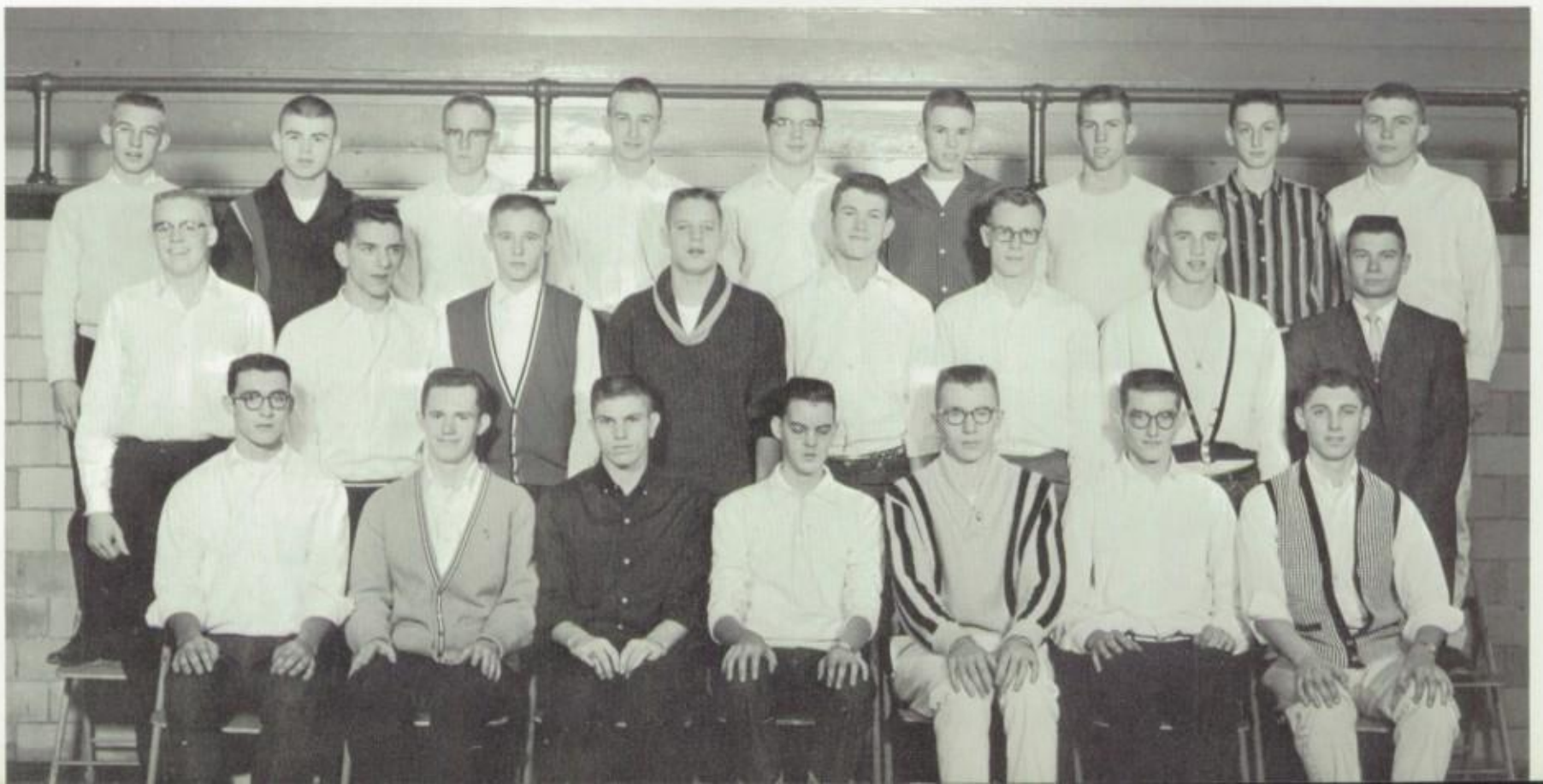
FIRST ROW: Susie Miller, Carolyn LePage, Jean Carr, Sharon Van Leuven, Marlene Kessler, Peggy Hathaway, Leora Shafer, Ann Jennings. SECOND ROW: Helen Kubik, Denny Diehl, Mary Peirson, Suzie Pratt, Nancy Ruch, Carol Vose, Kay Moore, Shirley Snyder. THIRD ROW: Alta Houser, Sharron Peachey, Shannon Patee, Suzie Smith, Sondra Bercaw, Elsie Steele, Donna Chapman, Mrs. Hample. FOURTH ROW: Lynn Alexander, Betty Jones, Pam Walter, Pat Getts, Karolyn Patee, Doris Mason, Sue Keller, Marilyn Jinnings, Deliah Harger, Joyce Littlejohn.

# Faith, Fun, and Service—Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Goals

TRI-HI-Y: Pres.--Margaret Hathaway, Vice Pres.--Suzie Miller, Sec.--Helen Smith, Treas.--Suzie Smith, Chaplain--Shannon Patee.

HI-Y: Pres.--David Craig, Vice Pres.--Jim Grimm, Sec.-Treas.--Hank Lung, Chaplain--John Grimm.

FIRST ROW: John Grimm, Dave Lorentzen, Dave Kohl, Sheldon Shafer, Dave Craig, Hank Lung, Dick Johnson. SECOND ROW: Phil Ault, Ron Fulk, Les Nelson, John Reed, Jim Grimm, Jeff McCann, Bill Farmer, Mr. Walter. THIRD ROW: Alan Blair, Steve Johnson, Larry McCann, Don Dunkle, Bill Schubert, Gary Laub, Steve Kaiser, Dean Krontz, Jim Lane.



FIRST ROW: Philip Ault, Larry Dove, Harold Wasson, Les Nelson. SECOND ROW: Harold Surface, Terry Whitman, Harold Baxter, Victor Sholl, Phil Smith, Jim Grimm, Dick Johnson, Dennis Riser, Mr. Sadler. THIRD ROW: Maurice Casebere, Cloyce Baxter, George Kaiser, Dave Blaker, Darwin Lechleidner, Ron Houser, Dale Kraft, Pete Grogg, Jon Jinnings. FOURTH: Jay Moore, Gerald Moore, Jim Antrup, Allen Albert, Larry Crowl, Bill Souder, Butch Keller, Dave Lane, Larry Erwin, Jim Lane.

# Future Homemakers and Future Farmers

FHA: Pres.--Majorie Stemen, Vice Pres.--Donna Husted, Sec.--Donna Chapman, Song Leader--Joyce Littlejohn, Reporters--Dianne Peachey, Jean Troyer.

FFA: Pres.--Jim Lane, Vice Pres.--Maurice Casebere, Sec.--Dick Johnson, Treas.--Walter Grogg, Reporter--Allen Albert, Student Advisor--Phil Smith, Sentinnel--Larry Crowl.

FIRST ROW: Donna Chapman, Marge Stemen, Elsie Steele, Tillie Miller, Dollie Hankey, Karen Husted. SECOND ROW: Karol Johnston, Vicki Trumbull, Peggy Hopkins, Slvia Osmun, Kaiye Shafer, Marilyn Clear, SusAnn Riggs, Mrs. Shady. THIRD ROW: Diana Peachey, Jean Troyer, Lois Gardner, Sue Brown, Judy Burkmire, Janet Troyer, Joyce Littlejohn.

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# Breeze and Tropaeum Staff Work to Meet Deadlines

Headlines, stories, pictures, deadlines another Breeze goes to press. The day the Breeze comes out is eagerly looked forward to by all the students; and everyone is anxious to read the latest news; sports, personality sketches, club news, fads and fashions, and other school news. Always trying to please you, the public, the staff tries to bring the best paper possible.

Work on the annual had begun early in the summer and had continued on through the school year. Pictures were taken, layouts were worked out, copy was written, and many problems were solved before meeting the deadlines.

After weeks of work, the staff could at last relax. The last deadline had been met. A year's memories of Butler were wrapped in another yearbook.

FIRST ROW: Robyn Ulm, JoAnn Livelsberger, Doris Mason, Deliah Harger. SECOND ROW: Sharon Haynes, Sharon Van Leuven, Jeff McCann, Jill Chapman, Helen Smith, Mr. Sadler.

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# Drama Club—Service Workers

Action is the best way to express and convey your ideas. This word was not unfamilar to the members of the Drama Club. This year the members worked out skits, speeches and plays.

The officers are: Alta Houser, President; Betty Jones, Vice President; Leora Shafer, Secretary-Treasurer; and Miss Griffith Sponsor.

The Service Workers are the students who are willing to forfeit a study hall to serve the school. They may serve in three ways: as monitors, office cadets, or library cadets. A monitor is on duty to maintain quiet and direct visitors. Office cadets receive knowledge of the work in an office. Library cadets keep the library in order and issue books.

FIRST ROW: Lynn Alexander, Betty Jones, Sue Keller, Alta Houser, Sharron Peachey, Virginia Sattison. SECOND ROW: Mr. Lowe, Judy Whitman, David Craig, Bill Farmer, Les Nelson, Suzie Smith, Barbara Rosenberry, Mrs. Miller. THIRD ROW: Denny Diehl, Suzie Pratt, Jean Carr, Ann Jennings, Leora Shafer, Marlene Kessler, Pat Klink, Nancy Ruch.

# Playing and Marching on to Victories Our Band

"EVERYTHING NIFTY IN SIXTY"
To the sound of that old familar cadence of hep 2,3,4 the Butler band marched onto many victories. The band could be heard every morning and after school during the rugged marching season.

It is the competitive spirit of every band member to conquer the class "C" division at the Auburn Fair. This year hard practice payed off. Rain didn't dampen our winning spirit and the desire for the title.

Marching contest was held this year at North Side High School in Fort Wayne. The band's show protrayed a western scene with added humor. The band received a excellent rating.

At the Scottish Rite Auditorium the band played for the Teachers Institute.

The highlights of the band for this year were the annual initiation party and a banquet in the spring.

The band was under the direction of Mr. Keith Gnagy.

Mr. Gnagy, director of the Butler Band, is seen helping Virginia Sattison with her contest solo as he does other band members.

Compliments of UNDERHILL SUPER MARKET

# Wins Honors and Friends Wherever They Go

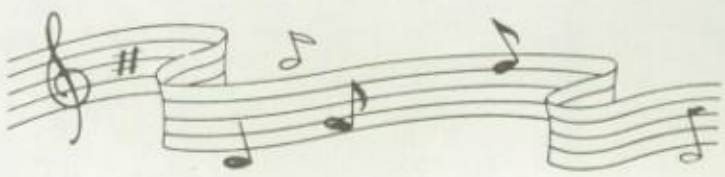
The Butler Band officers are: Don Dunkle, President; Hank Lung, Vice President; Jill Chapman, Secretary; Pat Klink, Treasurer; and Denny Diehl, Drum Majorette.

Dick Smith is seen tuning up his sax as Simmie Smethers adjusts the machine while Philip Shultz awaits his turn.

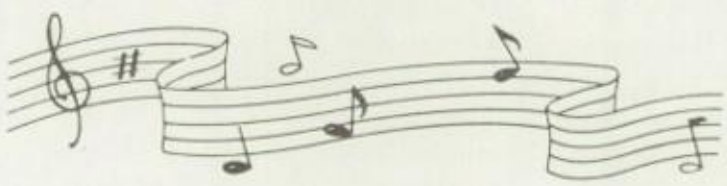
Compliments of MEYER'S SUNOCO STATION

FIRST ROW: Sondra Bercaw, Chad Dunkle, Linda Hose, Pat Klink, Mary Livelsberger, Douglas Strock, Reva Sattison. SECOND ROW: Kay Moore, Philip Shultz, Don Dunkle, Dwana Miller, John Pierce, Hank Lung, David Klink, Denny Diehl. THIRD ROW: Keith Zerkle, Ron Fulk, Virginia Sattison.

# Everybody's Favorite—The Butler Hi-Fi

"Say It With Music." This is the familiar theme heard throughout Butler High School. The Butler Hi-Fi band plays this song and many other popular melodies of yesterday and today.

Members of the Hi-Fi, the high school students themselves, practice once a night every week on their own time to work out new arrangements and rehearse new tunes. In this way they prepare themselves for outside engagements such as: proms, meetings, and dinners.

The popularity of this dance band has increased ever since it was organized. One reason for this is its varied style. The members play everything from jazz to waltzes. Among their favorites are: Night Train, It Might As Well Be Spring, and Tammy.

Vocal solos by Denise Diehl and Kay Moore added color and variety to the selections played by the band. Mr. Ganagy not only directs these talented band members, but he also arranges the music.

Compliments of DARI-TREET

Music can be heard throughout the school at different times of the day when Mrs. McNall has her music classes. This music added a bit of cheer to those wintry days. This year singing and music construction were stressed in the classes.

During the year the chorus practiced for special programs held in the gym. The Thanksgiving program was just one of the many programs the chorus presented during the year.

Practicing with Mrs. McNall were the students who were going to the district contest at Fort Wayne. If they won first place, they went to the state contest in Indianapolis. With hard work the students came back with many honors.

The choruses biggest event is the Spring Festival. This music program is open to the public. Determination and practice made this one of the best choruses at Butler High School.

Robyn Ulm, President, starts the record player as Pat Ball, Librarian; Shirley Snyder, Secretary; and Carolyn Sholl, Vice President prepare to listen to the record.

# Chorus Performs At Special Occasions

FIRST ROW: Kathyran Anderson, Sharon Wilson, Marilyn Jinnings, Lynn Alexander, Sue Keller, Deliah Harger, Sharon Haynes. SECOND ROW: Judy Roan, Dollie Hankey, Pat Ball, Karen Husted, Marge Stemen, Phillis Warstler, Sue Brown. THIRD ROW: Doris Mason, Robyn Ulm, Carolyn LePage, Carolyn Sholl, Kay Moore, Shirley Snyder, Helen Smith, Mrs. McNall. FOURTH ROW: Bob Holt, Phil Ault, Harold Baxter, Jim Lane, Darwin Lecheidner, Cloyce Baxter.

Compliments of the COFFEE CUP

These patrolers help to keep the pedestrians safe from accidents.

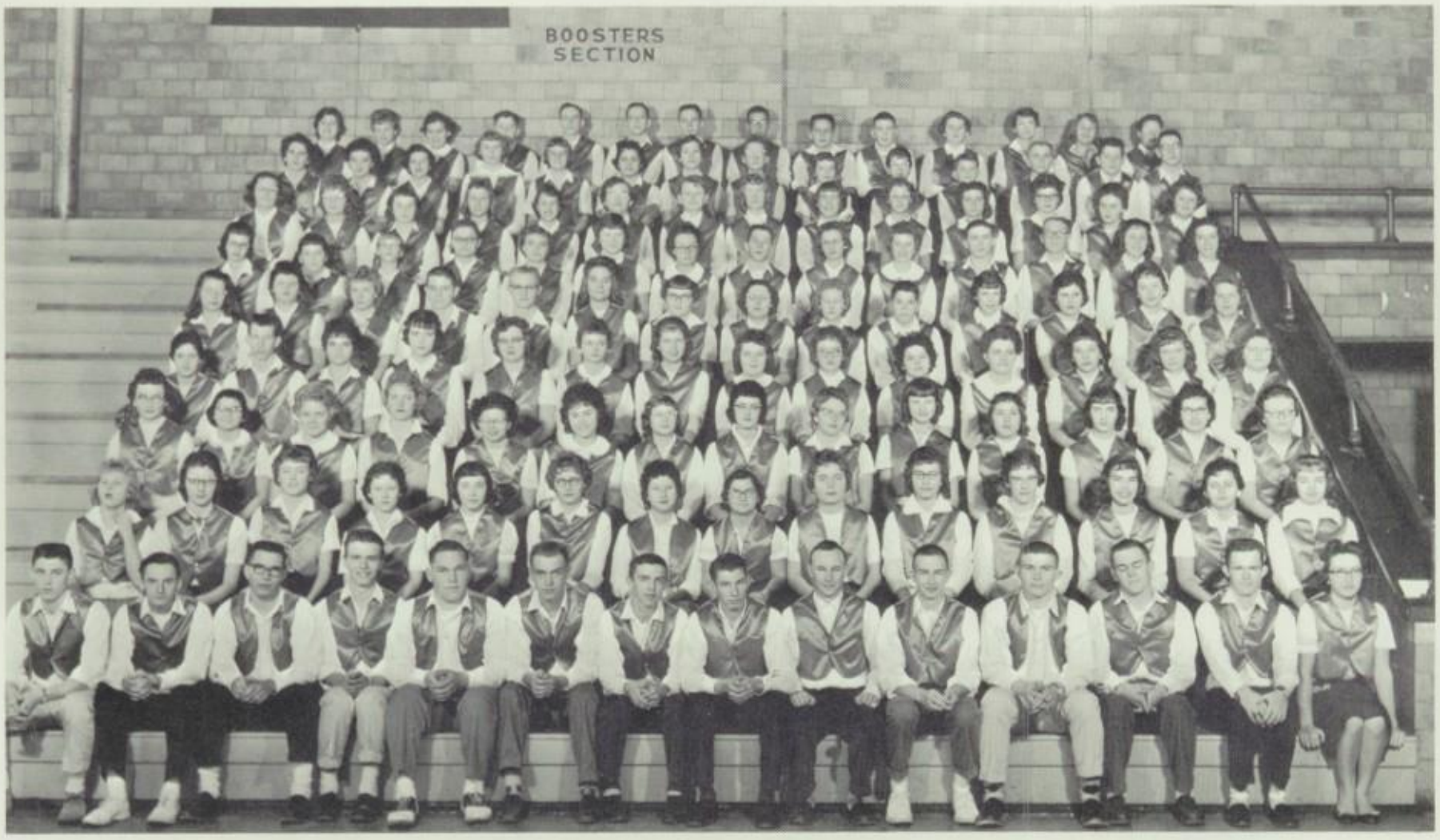
# Safety Patrol—For Student Protection

Each day over a thousand students go to and from school. Each day there are always patrols on duty to protect the safety of the students. All members of the Safety Patrol are volunteers from the fourth through the ninth grades.

The patrolers are divided into groups with a lieutenant appointed to head each group.

The record of safety mishaps was kept at an all-time low under the supervision of Mr. Ross.

Two high spots in the year for the safety patrols are the awarding of service medals to outstanding members and the annual picnic held in the spring.




During a game the Booster Block seldoms sits this quiet.

# Backing Our Team with Sound—Big and Loud

Dick Johnson, President, marks down another sale as Lynn Alexander, Secretary and Marilyn Jinnings, Vice President help Suzie Pratt into her new vest.

Victory, Victory is our cry! This familar yell was heard by everyone who attended the basketball games this year. Of course, it was the Windmill Booster Block yelling as they backed their team.

Spirit, sportsmanship, and sound are practiced by every member of the Booster Block. Whether the team is winning or losing the boosters never lost their spirit.

Something was added to the Booster Block this year. Along with wearing white each member wore a green and gold vest. What an impressive sight this club made with a flash of green, gold, and white.

Anyone in the grades seven through twelve may be members. They are expected to attend as many games as possible, co-operate with the yell leaders, display spirit, sportsmanship, and yell!

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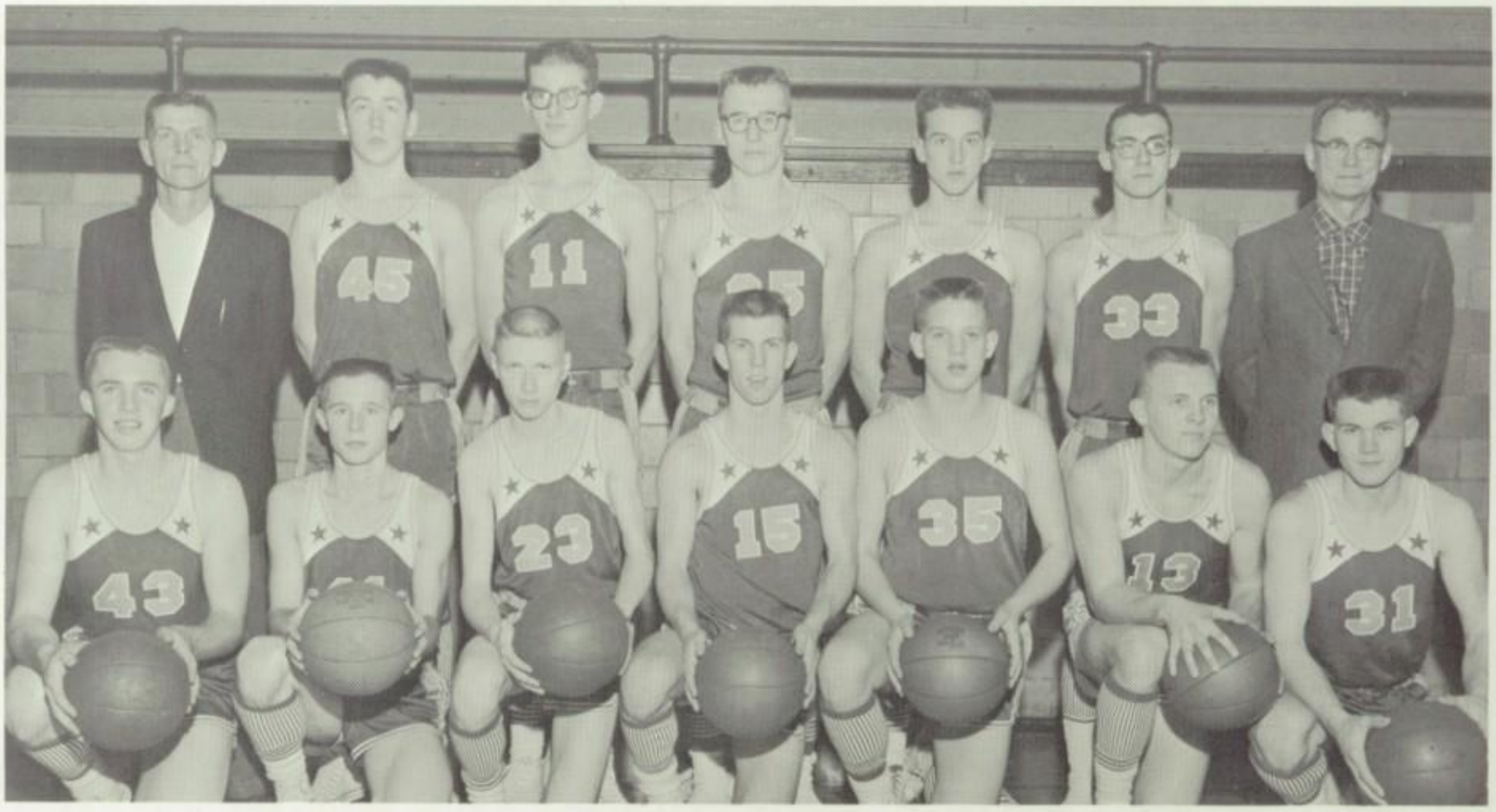
# Our Sports

At B. H. S.
basketball
baseball
and track
provide many hours
of excitement for
fans and players alike.
Win or lose they are
always first
in the hearts of
the students and fans,
and their determined
effort stimulates
loyalty and
good sportsmanship
in everyone.

DR. E. V. BLUME

# Our Hard Fighting Windmills of B. H. S.



FIRST ROW: Bill Farmer, Leslie Nelson, David McClure, Steve Kaiser, John Reed, Phil Smith, Jim Grimm. SECOND ROW: John Reed, Jack Hoffer, Hank Lung, David Craig, Terry Whitman, John Grimm, Mr. Lowe.

Dribbling the basketball down the floor and looking for an opening in the defense of the opposition is Steve Kaiser.

The Butler Windmills playing one of the roughest schedules ever, closed the season with a record of 6 victories and 14 losses. The Mills started the season by defeating Edgerton, but lost the next seven games. Before the Holiday Tourney they beat Rome City. For the holiday Tourney, Butler played host to Angola, Orland, and Waterloo. After defeating Angola the Mills played Waterloo and lost by a heart breaking two points. Following the tourney Butler lost four games and won over Ashley and highly favored Concordia.

In the 1959-1960 Sectional Tournament Butler drew Waterloo and in a hard fought battle Butler was defeated, thus ending the basketball season for Butler High School. Butler is not always first in the polls of sportswriters, but always first in the hearts of the students. It may be the breaks, it may be luck, but the hope and confidence always prevails that our team and our school will win the next time.

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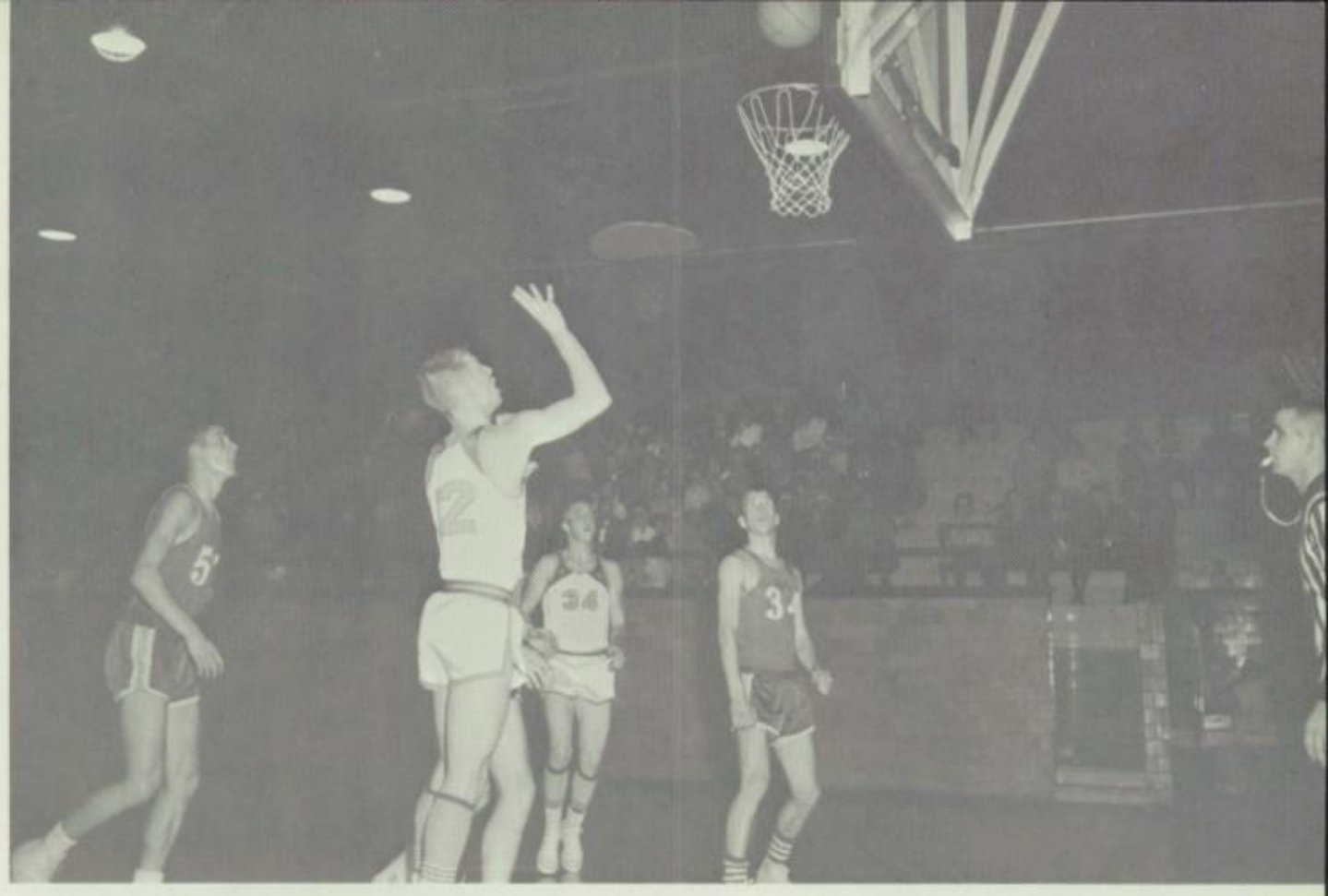
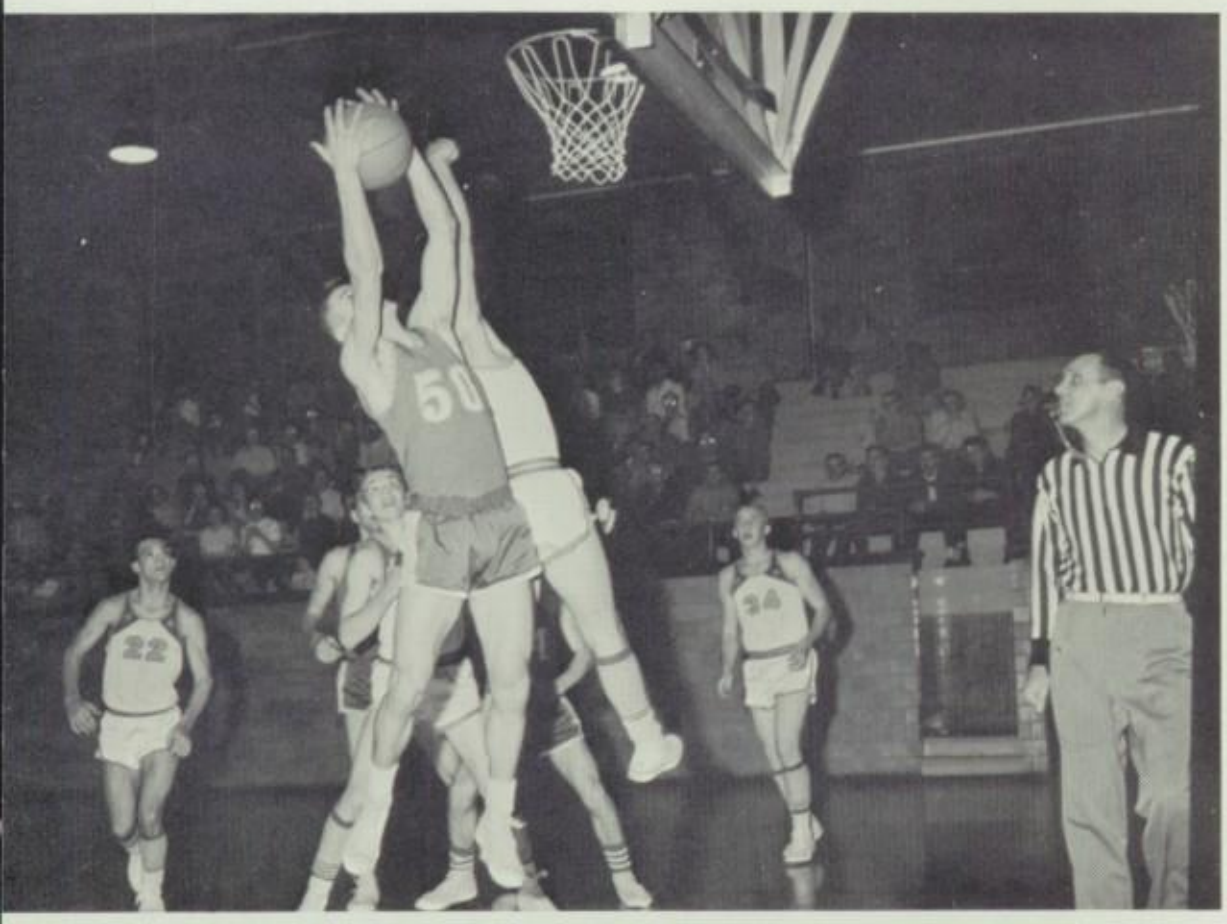
Will it go in? That is the question running through Steve Kaiser's and the other player's minds.





# Scores

| WE | | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| 58 | Edgerton | 54 |
| 56 | Columbia City | 75 |
| 61 | Waterloo | 69 |
| 58 | Harlan | 62 |
| 60 | Angola | 62 |
| 66 | Auburn | 70 |
| 59 | Garrett | 68 |
| 50 | Albion | 64 |
| 77 | Rome City | 53 |
| 70 | Angola + | 65 |
| 70 | Waterloo + | 72 |
| 65 | Leo | 68 |
| 83 | Churubusco | 99 |
| 60 | Concordia | 57 |
| 59 | Ashley | 51 |
| 64 | Kendallville | 68 |
| 64 | Avilla | 62 |
| 47 | Woodlan | 53 |
| 61 | LaGrange | 90 |
| 54 | Riverdale | 57 |
| 56 | Waterloo + + | 62 |

Holiday Tourney +
Sectional Tourney + +

Upper: Get those rebounds! Hank Lung jumps high to try and get those rebounds for the Mills. Lower: Heads go up as John Grimm shoots to make another two points for Butler.

CALLENDAR'S DAIRY, Edgerton

# Injuns Find Competition Is Keen

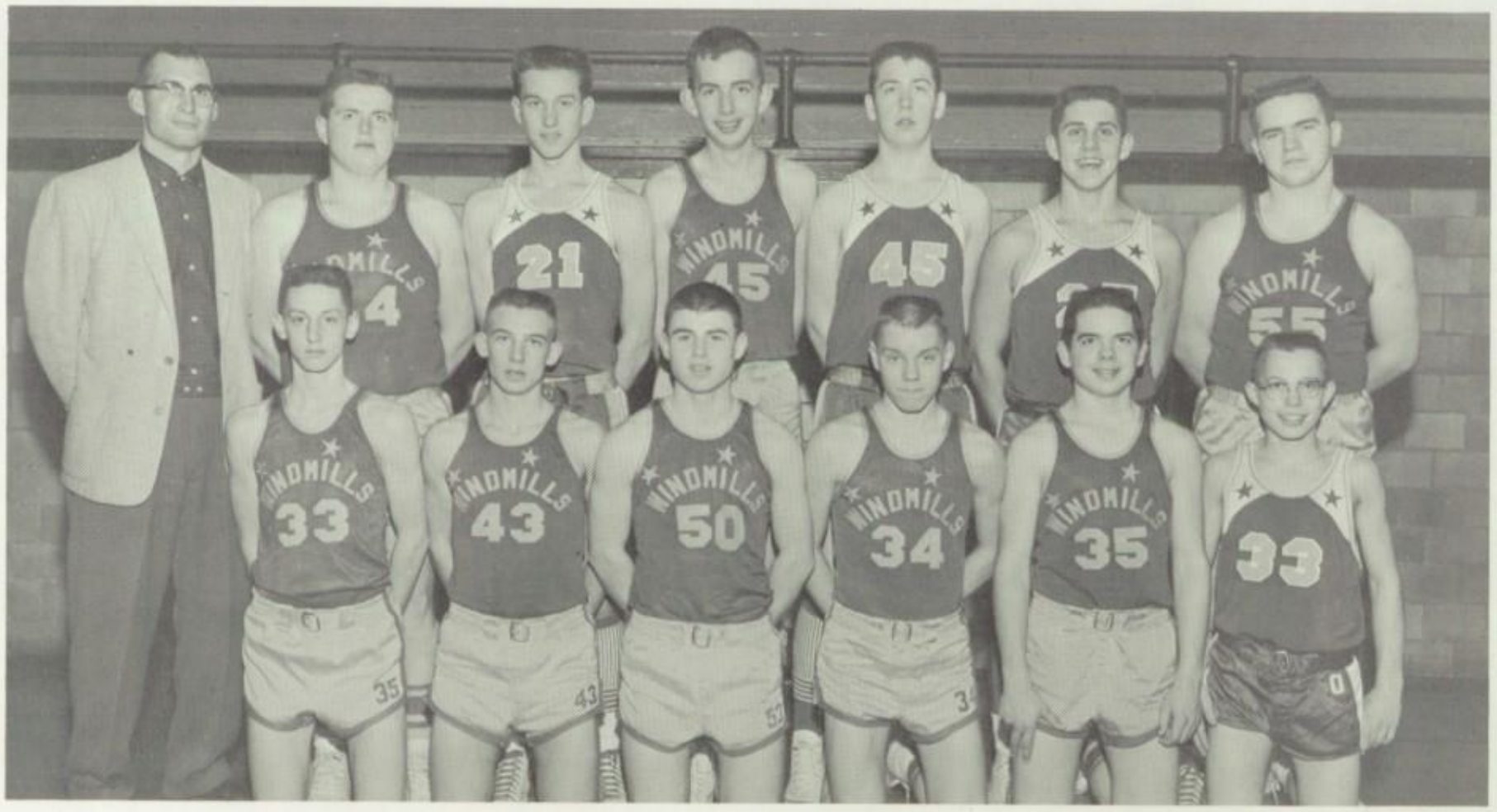
The Injuns finished this year with nine victories and eleven losses. The Injuns found competition this season to be very keen.

Their first game was with Edgerton, which they won 34 to 32. After losing to Columbia City the Injuns defeated Waterloo, and Harlan. They then dropped the next four games to Angola, Auburn, Garrett, and Albion. In the next four games with Rome City, Leo, Churubusco, and Concordia the Injuns beat Rome City and snatched a victory from Leo in an overtime. An exciting time came when the Injuns defeated Ashley and Harlan to become the champions of the Reserve team tourney. The Injuns finished out the season by defeating Kendallville and Riverdale and losing to Ashley, Avilla,Woodlan, and LaGrange.

## —Scores—

| | We | They |
|---|---|---|
| Edgerton | 34 | 32 |
| Columbia City | 25 | 33 |
| Waterloo | 39 | 32 |
| Harlan | 46 | 24 |
| Angola | 25 | 42 |
| Auburn | 37 | 57 |
| Garrett | 24 | 72 |
| Albion | 35 | 36 |
| Rome City | 49 | 42 |
| Leo | 43 | 41 |
| Churubusco | 37 | 68 |
| Concordia | 41 | 57 |
| Ashley | 39 | 26 |
| +Harlan | 28 | 26 |
| Ashley | 30 | 31 |
| Kendallville | 38 | 28 |
| Avilla | 37 | 44 |
| Woodlan | 22 | 34 |
| LaGrange | 39 | 49 |
| Riverdale | 55 | 32 |

+Tourney




FIRST ROW: Dean Krontz, Allen Blair, Steve Johnson, Larry Betz, Bill Schbert, Morris Walter. SECOND ROW: Mr. Gorrell. Jim Antrup, Terry Whitman, Larry Dove, Jack Hoffer, Ronnie Shultz, Harold Surface.

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Varsity cheerleaders this year were: Pat Getts, Donna Walter, and Shannon Patee.

The reserve team cheerleaders this year were: Doris Jean Mason, Phyllis Wastler, and Sharon Wilson.

# They Encourage School Spirit

Looking at the new jacket worn by Jeri Jones are: the coaches, Mr. Reed and Mr. Gorrell, Robert Dorsey, Sheldon Shafer, and Robert Antrup.

Cheerleaders boosted school spirit at every opportunity and backed the teams through both victories and losses. They encouraged good sportsmanship at all basketball games. Their tasks were many . . . decorating goal Windmill victory frame . . . gathering good attendance . . . new and novel yells . . . and backing the team at all time, urging "Beat 'em Beat 'em Fight Fight." They deserve a vote of thanks for a job well done.

The most important part of every team is the coaches. After all where would sports be without our coaches. Mr. Reed and Mr. Gorrell again this year coached all phases of sports at Butler High School. Helping the coaches this year were: Robert Dorsey, Sheldon Shafer, Robert Antrup, and Jeri Jones. They helped by keeping the uniforms clean, trunks packed, basketballs polished, and urging the teams on to victory.

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FIRST ROW: Morris Walter, Gene Hullinger, Dick Coy, Lee Everetts, Keith Zerkle. SECOND ROW: Dave Lane, Gerald Moore, Jack Hoffer, Ronnie Shultz, Mr. Gorrell.

# Freshmen Are Victorious in Tourney

## —Scores—

| | We | They |
|---|---|---|
| Waterloo | 15 | 26 |
| Angola | 23 | 34 |
| Auburn | 33 | 46 |
| Leo | 48 | 25 |
| +Riverdale | 41 | 29 |
| +Riverdale | 41 | 31 |
| Waterloo | 32 | 31 |
| Ashley | 26 | 18 |
| Garrett | 28 | 50 |
| Churubusco | 47 | 43 |
| Riverdale | 31 | 32 |
| Angola | 36 | 40 |
| Ashley | 48 | 32 |
| Churubusco | 32 | 40 |
| Auburn | 36 | 34 |

+Tourney

## Freshmen

Another basketball campaign was waged by the Freshman team of Butler High School, under the guidance of Mr. Gorrell.

They won eight games and lost seven games. Their most exciting moment came when they became the champions of the Four-Way Tournament, with victories over Leo, and Riverdale. Spirit and sportsmanship were displayed by the team throughout the basketball season.

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FIRST ROW: Wendell Hose, Bill Husted, Richard Baughman, Don Curry, Mark Skinner. SECOND ROW: Roger Fisher, Larry Walter, Mike Reed, Steve Surface, Jack Bercaw, Jim Reinoehl. THIRD ROW: Larry Betz, Dale Parkerison, Martin Van Leuven, Robert Pine, Craig Myers, Mr. Gorrell.

# Individuals, Team Effort Make Good Season

## Junior High

The Junior High Gamemasters again this year with Mr. Gorrell as coach had another successful season by winning eight games and losing only three games. With a record like this they showed that they possessed promising material for future varsities. Two vitally important factors in any good athlete is ability and sportsmanship, which was exhibited by the Gamemasters throughout the whole season.

## —Scores—

| | We | They |
|---|---|---|
| Waterloo | 35 | 32 |
| Kendallville | 29 | 16 |
| Kendallville | 37 | 36 |
| Waterloo | 42 | 30 |
| Auburn | 33 | 26 |
| Ashley | 26 | 22 |
| Edgerton | 41 | 35 |
| Garrett | 27 | 41 |
| Auburn | 34 | 36 |
| Ashley | 42 | 30 |
| Garrett | 31 | 33 |

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# They Develop Good Sportsmanship

FIRST ROW: Morris Walter, Dale Kraft, Dick Coy, Dale Haynes, Nathan Houser, Larry Betz, Robert Antrup. SECOND ROW: Terry Whitman, Dick Johnson, Bill Schbert, Steve Johnson, Allen Blair, Keith Sholl, Dean Krontz, Jesse Gonzales, Bill Souder. THIRD ROW: Keith Zerkle, Ron Shultz, Jack Hoffer, Jim Grimm, Larry Dove, Hank Lung, John Grimm, Steve Kaiser, Les Nelson, Phil Smith, Jim Antrupt.

CROSS COUNTRY: Dick Coy, Steve Kaiser, Dick Johnson, Robert Antrup, Nathan Houser, Larry Betz.

## —Scores—

| | We | They |
|---|---|---|
| Garrett | 48 | 76 |
| Harlan | 68 | 61 |
| Huntertown | 40 | 48 |
| Waterloo | | 37 |
| Angola | 68 | 72 |
| Huntertown | 45 | 64 |
| Auburn | 32 | 67 |
| LaGrange | | 30 |
| Garrett | 34 | 101 |
| Syracuse | | 43 |
| Avilla | | 29 |

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